

The Raymond Leader.

VOL 10.

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912.

No 4

Local News Items

The merchants are all busy stock taking.

The local bootlers and ice dealers are busy putting up ice.

Isn't this lovely weather? We must have shifted nearer the tropics.

BORN—On Monday, Jan. 22nd, to the wife of Ed. Peley, a son.

BORN—On Sunday, Jan. 21st, to the wife of Harding Brewerton, a son.

BORN—On Thursday, Jan. 18th, to the wife of W. R. Anderson, a daughter.

The stork made a pleasant call at the home of Mike Schumier, of Welling, during the week, leaving a son. All concerned are happy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Swaine, of Cardston, were visitors in town this week.

Wasn't that a lovely chicken we had last week? Truly this is Sunny Alberta.

The Henson Studio will be at Raymond on Monday and Tuesday Jan. 29th and 30th.

Our old friend Fred has three columns on the benefits of the new railroad schedule. He must like it.

Grant Card, who is attending his father's business in Tabor, spent several days in Raymond during the week.

A number of young people from Stirling attended the basketball game and dance at the Academy last Thursday evening.

The way the travelling salesmen are visiting Raymond at late, business is sure to be good during the coming year, as fourteen visited Raymond on Saturday.

Myron Litchfield was taken to Lethbridge last Thursday, where he was operated on for appendicitis. From reports, we learn that he is doing very nicely.

The K. A. Basketball Team, together with a bunch of enthusiastic rooters, went to Stirling on Friday night to play the Stirling "5." The game was a victory for the Stirling boys, the score being 35 to 11 in their favor.

The basketball game between the K. A. Team and the Y. M. C. A.'s, from Lethbridge, at the Academy Gym last Thursday evening, was a decisive victory for the K. A. Five, the score being 35-18.

The meeting Sunday evening was very largely attended. A discourse on the Book of Mormon was given by Mr. Geo. Cluff, who has travelled through Central and South America among the ruins of the ancient Nephites and Lamanites.

The concert given at the meeting house on Friday last for the benefit of the missionaries was a very successful affair. The program that had been previously arranged was carried out in a very pleasing manner. Much credit is due the untiring efforts of the committee in arranging such an evening of entertainment for such a good cause.

Miss Jennie Sargent, of Payson, Utah, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Kinsey.

Mr. A. W. Kirkham has been confined to his home during the past week with la grippe. Bad time, Burt.

A good Work Team for Sale, CHEAP. Apply C. Z. Komeril, three miles south of Stirling.

Mr. R. S. Young was confined to his home several days last week on account of illness.

Messrs D. G. Schman, J. G. Allred, W. P. Betts and Wm. Reid visited the Tabor and Leonard Wards on Sunday, as Home Missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo McMullin, of Raymond, Canada, are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goats—Leth Banner.

On account of the release of N. A. Anderson and Joseph Porter from the Bishopric of the Leonard Ward, Myles Fairbanks and Antone Hensen have been chosen as councillors to Bishop W. S. Johnson.

On Monday and Tuesday next, the Henson Studio will be at Raymond. Make your appointments early, as the time is limited.

Mr. Payne Galloway, former employee of the Bank of Montreal here, now located at Vancouver, B. C., passed through Raymond en route to Comox, B.C., on day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kinsey, who have spent the past month in Utah, returned to Raymond on Thursday last.

Mrs. H. L. Thompson, while attending to her household duties on Thursday last, had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist, also fracturing her knee.

Mrs. Samuel Frances, of Tabor, was visiting in Raymond last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skouson left on Saturday's train for Cardston.

Mrs. C. W. Lamb was ill several days last week.

Mrs. Chas. Strong was confined to her bed last week on account of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Evans and children, who spent the past month in Utah, have returned.

Mr. Geo. W. Green, of Lethbridge, was a visitor in town on Wednesday last week.

Mr. Geo. Roth returned home on Thursday, after spending the past month at Salt Lake City, where he went with his family. The latter will remain there until spring.

Manager Bennett, of the Opera House Co., got "twisted" in his dates, advertising "The Barrier" for January 24th instead of February 24th.

On Friday last Messrs Allred and Fowles secured a bob sleigh and gave the Band boys a ride, the object being to advertise the Missionary Concert. After the ride the boys were hungry and "bombed" the several merchants, who fed them so well that they were almost unable to go home.

Mr. H. S. Allen made a business trip to Cardston on Tuesday.

A few frosty nights now, and we will be able to skate at the "Arctic."

Special prices on Ladies' and Children's Coats. Raymond Merc.

Mr. Wm. Vaughan made a business trip to Cardston to-day.

Merrid Folk Dance to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erickson and Messrs W. T. Ogden and P. F. Christensen, of Stirling, were Raymond visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. Heber Smith won the season ticket for the name given the new ice rink, the name chosen being "The Arctic."

Apples at the Merc. \$2.25 per box.

WANTED: All kinds of live poultry—chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese, also fresh eggs and butter. Highest prices paid. Hewson and Hewson, Poultry and Produce Dealers, 25 Lincoln Bldg., Calgary.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 8, a concert and dance will be given at the Knight Academy under the direction of the Ward Relief Society and the Knight Academy. A good program is being prepared by the best local talent.

After the program a dance will be given in the Academy Gym. Tickets 50c per couple and 25c for a single person. This includes both concert and dance. Program will be published next week.

A re-organization meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at the "Alta" on Saturday, February 3rd. A number of subjects will be discussed—Re-Dry Farming Congress, after which a very interesting program will be rendered. All are requested to be present and assist in "boosting" Raymond.

On Monday last, the Castle Square Entertainers asked our local livyerman what he would charge to drive the Company to Lethbridge. He told his price, but the manager thought it was a "hold-up." He therefore telephoned to the Lethbridge Livy Stable and got his company there for two dollars less than half of what our livyerman asked. Deals like this are what kill our town, and yet people kick.

W. H. Vaughan, whom the province has come to know as a renowned baritone, has opened a studio in the Oddfellows' Hall for instruction in voice culture and tone production. He was a pupil of the late Dr. Parry, of Cardiff, Wales, who was considered one of the best vocal teachers of his day, and who once adjudicated at a competition at Salt Lake City. His instruction has been thorough, and in his singing throughout this province he has shown the result of careful training. Mr. Vaughan has been a competitor in musical festivals on different occasions, both in this district and in other parts of the province, and has many medals and prizes to his credit. Already he has quite an enrollment of students, and anyone wishing instruction in voice culture should see him—Lethbridge Herald.

Genius, Fame, and Poverty.

Charles Dickens made \$200,000 on one lecturing tour; but his descendants, it is said, are now in want. His eldest son, Alfred Tenyson, whose sudden death was recently recorded, had been traveling through the States delivering lectures in an endeavor to keep the family pot boiling. Tragical incidents of this kind are of daily occurrence, and yet they make as little impression upon us as the rain on a duck's back. One of our newspapers, in commenting on the pathetic facts, asked the significant question: "What is to become of us when we are old?" There is but one answer: A man must save in his youth if he will have a "nest egg" in the days when his locks are hoary and his earning powers have departed. But that is not all. He must adopt a system of saving which will not fail him in the hour of trial. This system has been provided under the Canadian Government Annuities Act, in regard to which you may obtain literature of our Postmaster, or on application to the Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa.

An Interesting Magazine.

Kod and Gun in Canada, issued by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Publishers, Woodstock, Ont., opens its January number with an article entitled "By Trail and River to Dawson." This describes graphically the difficulties encountered during a five hundred and fifty mile trip over the White Pass to Whitehorse and by small boat down the Yukon River to Dawson. "In Algonquin Park" a tale of "the very best vacation" follows, and other articles, including the story of an aequation who rode a mouse in the Temagami region, Adventures with a Three Legged Grizzly in British Columbia, a timely article on "The Passing of Our Ducks" by Forest Conover, and other articles of interest to lovers of outdoor life in the various Canadian Provinces combine to make this issue an attractive one.

Castle Square Entertainers.

A very enthusiastic crowd greeted the Castle Square Entertainers at the Opera House Monday evening last, where they enjoyed a very pleasant evening's entertainment. This Company is of the highest order, and certainly deserved a larger house, and should they return to Raymond, they will undoubtedly play to a packed house. The band serenaded before the performance and did all they could to fill the house.

"The Rio Grande."

The local Dramatic Co. are representing "The Rio Grande" on Wednesday, January 31st, at the Opera House, by special request for the benefit of the "orphans." This company has presented this play several times and guarantee a good production.

RAYMOND OPERA HOUSE

Coming Amusements.

Married Folks' Party, To-night.

"RIO GRANDE" Wednesday, January 31st.

Big Dance, Friday Night. February 2nd.

"THE BARRIER" Wednesday, February 24th.

14 Day Sale

We are offering the whole of our Dry Goods stock at great reductions.

About one-half dozen Evening Waists 25¢ off.

All our white embroidered waists 20¢ off.

Special line of Men's Ties, all silk, regular 75 cents reduced to 35 cents.

Lace and Embroidered Collars 25 per cent off.

Some beautiful Muskrat and Marmot Furs, must be cleared at 25 per cent.

Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, exceptional value—7 for 25 cents.

100 Remnants and other bargains.

KING BROS. Co. LIMITED. The Shoe Store.

Good Old Santa Claus

has gone his rounds again yet we have a superb stock of goods for you to select from. Perfumes in fancy boxes, manicure, toilet and shaving sets, smokers' sets, fancy stationery, pretty cards and calendars are some of the dainty and handsome articles that you can choose from for gifts at

McDUFFEE BROS. RAYMOND ALTA.

-The-

Raymond Leader

Published every Thursday evening
at Raymond

Subscription \$1.50 per year payable in
advance.

Advertising rates on application.

Reestablished 1902. Name changed from
"The Raymond Rattler to Raymond
Leader," June, 1901.

All official advertisements, such as By-Laws,
Municipal and School Board, Assessor's and
Assessment and Corporation Taxation, and
all legal notices inserted free for the first line.
Subsequent insertions five per line.

W. S. Berrebois.
Editor and Manager.

Thursday, January 25th 1912

EDITORIAL LETTES.

And the new town administration said, "Let there be light from Broadway," and there was light! And the people saw the light, and called the light good. G-od!

Blessed Southern Alberta must, according to the below-zero weather bulletins from the States, have been in the very tail-end of the recent blizzard.

Watch Raymond improve. This spring the home-builder will plant something less than ten million trees. That's right. Let all the people unite in making Raymond a beautiful, ideal home-town.

Never mind about the States. Let us all pull for Southern Alberta.

All boast for dear Southern Alberta; for this much-favored land will yet team with millions of happy, contented, prosperous people.

Anyhow, what about that stub-torn nuisance, sometime mistaken sidewalk, between the hotel and the post office?

Raymond must have a new modern hotel building. Who will build it? It will pay.

Farmers, cut up your big farms, pay off the mortgage, engage in mixed farming, cease to be debt-ridden, look upon Canada as your permanent home.

A progressive Raymond for a progressive people! But for progressiveness be looked upon as insurgency?

Again The Leader reminds the people that paint can be purchased for about \$2.25 per gallon. Two or three gallons, plus considerable elbow exercise, will make home thoroughly homelike. Paint your homes.

Let no Mormon, let no Gentile know religious distinction in a stupendous effort to make Raymond a desirable place for residence.

Townsmen, build a picket fence if you can afford it; if you cannot afford a picket fence, then build a board fence; if you cannot afford a board fence, then tighten and staple your present wire fence. Anything for town improvement.

The disgruntled self-lashing kicker kicks if the wind blows, for he does not like wind; if the wind does not blow, he kicks, because Southern Alberta, famous for its exhilarating winds, fails to live up to its reputation. Well, if he keeps on kicking he will finally bless the community

by kicking himself into another land. Let the kicker kick.

Farmers leave their machinery to the open weather during the winter months, and then they wonder why they cannot meet their ever-recurring machinery accounts. Marvelous indeed.

1912 spells a bigger, a better, a more commercially inclined Raymond. Get in the van of town progress.

There has been no little comment on the change in the mail service which took place on Monday, Jan. 15th. Some say that it is impossible for them to get their mail answered before train time, while others are complaining because they are unable to attend to their business at Lethbridge, owing to the lateness of the hour at which the train arrives there, and the early hour at which it leaves in the morning.

The Board of Trade will hold a meeting in the near future. Be there and register your kick.

Special mention should be given to "Band boys," as they are always willing to show their talent by serenading the town for any good cause. On Friday last they serenaded the bus-line section of the town for an hour, for the purpose of advertising the concert given at night. Keep up the good work, boys. Let the people know that there are still some live ones in Raymond.

An important change is shortly to be made in the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, which will mean the removal of the local manager, W. H. Jackson. Mr. Jackson's new appointment is a promotion of some importance. He goes to Winnipeg as assistant inspector of banks with territory covering the West from the Great Lakes to the mountains.

Our local Dramatic Club, who presented the "Rio Grande" at Cardston Thursday evening last, were met by a very appreciative audience, though not as large as was really expected.

Commencing January 15th and 16th, the Henson Studio will be at Raymond every two weeks on Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock and Buff Orpingtons, 30 Cuckoo and 30 Hens. Won 17 1st and 14 2nd prizes last fall. Apply to

John Johannesson,
Raymond, Alta.

The Henson Studio makes a specialty of Family Groups and Child Studies. Make your appointments early. All Pictures Guaranteed.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND CREDITORS.

In The District Court of the District of Lethbridge: In the Estate of William Redd, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the order of His Honor Judge Winter, dated the 17th day of January, 1912, that all persons having claims against the Estate of William Alexander Redd, late of Raymond, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, who was deceased on January, 1911 at Raymond, whose will and estate are required to transmit to said Estate, to whom Administration of the said Estate was granted by the said Court on the 10th day of November, 1911, their names, address, a full statement of their claims and of any security held by them, only for use on or before the 29th of February 1912, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased and will not be liable for any part thereof to any person whose claim is not put in on time and received notice.

Dated this 17th day of January, A. D. 1912.

[Signed] William Redd,
Raymond, Alberta,
Administrator.

POSITION WANTED:- By man and wife for winter on farm or ranch, taking care of stock and looking after things in general. Might work a part of next summer. No children. Inquire at this office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Lieutenant Governor in Council of the Province of Alberta and to the Legislature of Alberta at the present session on or before the 1st day of January, A. D. 1912. For an act for the enforcement and validation of certain franchise granted or being granted, or which at any time hereafter may be granted by the towns through Alberta, particularly the towns of Macleod, Granum, Clearwater, Nanton, High River, Okotoks, Bassano, Strathmore, Gleichen, Brooks and Langdon to the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Co., Ltd., for supplying of natural gas to the said respective towns and also granting to the said company the right and privilege of laying and operating its gas pipe lines connecting its gas wells with all of the villages, towns and cities in the Province of Alberta along and across any or all road allowances in the Province of Alberta and over a road any land in the Province of Alberta belonging to the Government of Alberta, and such other rights and privileges as may be necessary or advisable in carrying out of the object of the said company.

Dated at the City of Calgary this 8th day of January, A. D. 1912. The Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Co., Ltd.



PRAISING OUR MEATS.

Your guests will join you in praise of our cuts of meat, just as all our other customers do. We have built up our large trade on the recommendation of customers to be friends, relative or neighbor. And that's the best kind of an advertisement, after all, because it's sound and permanent.

Peoples Meat Market
Turner and Speidel, Props.

Phone: No. 32.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of The Irrigation Act, the under-signed has filed the necessary memorial and plans required by Sections 13 and 15 of the said Act with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at Calgary, Alberta.

The applicant applies for the right to divert sufficient water per second from Precinct Condo on the South-east quarter of section 4, township 1, range 11, west of the 4th meridian, for irrigation purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works as shown by the memorial and plans filed to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said irrigation purposes on the South-east and North-east quarters of said section 4.

The South-west quarter of section 2 in the said township and range is affected by right of way for the proposed works.

Dated at Coote, Alta, this 4th day of May, 1911.

(Signed)

Alfred Gellison,
Applicant.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue occasionally. Price \$2.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment, no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed. Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

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Falling Hair.

Mrs. Jas. Harris of Wappella Sask., says:-

"I have found Parisian Sage to be the best scalp and hair tonic and dressing I have ever used. My hair had been coming out in comb-falls and was very dry and brittle and the scalp was always itching and full of dandruff. I have used two bottles of Parisian Sage and it has stopped my hair from falling, the itching and dandruff have disappeared and my hair is soft and fine and glossy. I would not be without this fine Hair Tonic for many times the price."

For women, men or children Parisian Sage is without doubt the finest preparation for the hair. Daintily perfumed, it is free from grease or stickiness and is just what to where every member of the family could use it daily. Large bottle 50 cents at all druggists or from the proprietors, The Gironx Mfg. Co., Fort Erie, Ont., postpaid. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package. Sold and guaranteed by McDuffee Bros. Co.

WANTED

A live Representative for Raymond Alta.

and Surrounding District to sell Hardy Nursery Stock for

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Splendid list of hardy varieties, tested and recommended by the Western Experimental Stations

Send for terms and circulars, showing what we have already done in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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BLOOD and URINARY COMPLAINTS,
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and all Diseases Peculiar to Men.

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Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department, care of our Medical Institute in Detroit as we are not permitted to receive letters in our Windsor office. We are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:
Drs. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.
Write for our private address.

Do you own a Farm or Home

If not, let us sell you one on easy terms. We have over 12,000 acres of good farm lands made up of farms containing from 5 to 700 acres at from \$20.00 to \$60.00 a acre.

We also have a number of good home in town for sale, and the prices are so reasonable that you cannot help but buy it you will investigate, or we can sell you a good lot in any locality on easy terms.

If you are not particularly interested in a farm or home we have something that you are interested in, and that is MONEY. Money? We hear some say; yes money. We have a million or so to loan on farm or town property at reasonable interest.

Call and let us explain.

SECURITY INVESTMENT CO.

Geo. H. Budd, Mgr.

RAYMOND LEADER

**POSTERS
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CALLING CARDS**

Municipal Work a Specialty

(By Day Allen Willey)

The island of Cuba has been called the "Peach of the Caribbean" because of the brilliantly tinted foliage of its trees and shrubs, the great variety in its tropical forests, and its artistic marine landscape painted by the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. But Cuba cannot compare with a sister island in the West Indies group. Cuba has afforded a little of the land of Eden so generously. If the land of Eden had been on Martinique it could not have been more attractive in hue as seen from the sea or from above. Rising high above its plains and valleys was a mountain; miles away it seemed like a mountain; miles away it seemed like a mountain. The mountain was completely covered with the green of the forest trees which completely hid the blackness of its rocky slopes. Ships' crews could see this nature monument thirty miles out to the Caribbean, so massive

But one night there came what was perhaps the greatest and deadliest explosion in the history of the world. Martinique was hurled into an inferno. When the cable spread the tidings, the newspapers of America and Europe contained in their headlines the statement that Mont Pelee had just had a "volcanic eruption." This was only a part of the truth, for the entire top of the great peak was blown off. Thousands of tons of rock were shattered and hurled down the steep slopes as far as twenty miles beyond the foothills; but though beautiful St Pierre was crushed as though shells from aerial artillery had been showered down upon

The mountain was hollow, and under it—a scientist can tell how far—was a great cavern. The lava which the earth was made. So much of the peak's top fell down because of that lava, which had come up and out of the top and through the mountain, which the heat had made in the mountain slopes. The fiery rivers which came from the center and out at St. Pierre, and completed the work of the rock fall. Everything of wood was killed and the city and the country around it and shipped until the buildings composed of it fell of their own weakness. The lava came down the mountain, followed a small river to flow through one of the crevices made by the heat. The lava came down the mountain, the steam generated caused explosion after explosion, which threw out great clouds of smoke and lava from the mountain. This, mixed with volcanic ash, floated in the air, and descending upon the city, it was the cause of death that suffocated all the human beings who had escaped the first visitation. The lava came down the mountain, and St. Pierre perished.

This is how a mountain became a monster of destruction, burning, suffocating or burying alive forty thousand people. It killed one of the world's most beautiful cities; but it had been called the Gem of the New World on account of its beauty. The people of the city believed that this terrible calamity was the vengeance of Providence. In May, 1907, came the death-dealing fire. It began in a small building with a ragged top, leaped up into the sky a gloomy, desolate monument of destruction. The walls of St. Pierre are there still, and probably no fewer than a thousand of its inhabitants are there also; but they have been asleep these nine years now. It is extraordinarily impressive to look upon the white, silent, motionless city. As seen from the sea, the ruins stand in orderly rows, the streets rising in tier upon tier from the shore to the hills. Her open stony streets are everywhere strewn with dead, every

men. Here and there, still fixed in the busy measure, the rusted clamps of the door were visible, and the windows shutters fastened; but beyond the bare incombustible stone a few remains of the old decoration of what was once perhaps the gayest and most fashionable shopping street in London were visible. One gathered indications of what kind of stock was carried in this shop of metal, and were fused to a solid lump of metal, suggesting that this was an iron merchant's shop. The door was closed, and a wife inside the wide windows, framed for display, makes it likely that a jeweler's shop was here. The door was closed, the building is full, closed to the road with a dark and volcanic dust, dreadful to the eye, and the most part of the street buried deep, are things that one does not care to think of. No life, no sound, no stirring, nothing blazt; thus came the rain of sulphurous dust, covering all, and the most part remains hidden to this day.

[illegible]

is held the pedestal of what was once an elaborate bronze group, with swan nearly life size at each corner, which one may believe once poured water through their curved necks. They are

business now, and only one awan still
exists on this spot. Two others, melted
out of shape, lie in the same place
as lumps of metal. In another place
the iron head of a lion trestle from the
wall, with open mouth through
which it also ate, is lying. The
spins are melted away, and under the
arch the features of the lion are blurred
and half-obiterated by the breath of
the furnace. Two massive columns still
stand, but the stone has cracked in
the governor's house, but the heavy
van gates lie on the ground wrecked
and twisted.

In the cemetery the tombstones are
all cracked and twisted from their
bases, and the monuments lie broken and
scattered on the ground; but this place

were the graves of a few hundred
were honored with monuments of
double and quadruple the meaning
value. The very itself is one vast cem-
etry of unknown dead.

Occasionally a vessel will anchor off
the dead city to let the curious land
to the ship's deck and sail on the way
to the morbid. And they may find
vestures—a few—who traffic on the
deck of the dead. On the forenoon
of the day the half-breed and half-
breast almost naked black folk, all
brusling out pathetic souvenirs from
the graves of a city—goblets, a
cup, a bowl, a plate, a spoon, a
vase of the fire, half-fused and melted
at shape, coils burnt and bent, per-
fume ornaments such as a bronze cruci-
fix, a silver cross, a silver vase, a
wrought-iron candlestick or an In-

[illegible]

shell region is due to a very curious fact, as biologists have discovered. "Shellfish" has some element in it that makes a wonderful fertilizer, in contrast to lava, which is the "evil of evil" of the islands. The lava, which the former felt repulse, is the element that formed the great natural garden, transforming the bare foothills and valleys into an earthly paradise.

It is the volcanic ash which proves the fertility of volcanic ash has been wrought in the United States. In the eastern part of the state of Oregon are Mount Hood and Mount Baker, two peaks of snow-capped ash. The eruptions created desert twenty miles long. Some fruit growers who had heard of the fertile volcanic ash, had been told to mix it with irrigation canals, and today this orchard and garden produces the most kind of fruit and vegetables grown in America. It is an earth correction.

HOW IT HELPS TO BE CROWNED
George V. and Queen Mary have yet to confide in us their sensations when they are crowned. But their coronation, performed in Westminster Abbey, believing no doubt that the modern movie-picturing shows should suffice. Not that the coronation is a thing of the things about the one day of days in the lives of kings, and The Strand magazine has made an interesting collection of the coronation of Henry VIII. years ago there was discovered a letter from Anne Boleyn, the second wife of Henry VIII. and the mother of Queen Elizabeth I. The letter was addressed to Sir Thomas Boleyn, whose impression on reading we can not tell, but it does not seem to be strange if he felt that he was "not up." Wrote Anne Boleyn:

He said to myself on that White Sunday, when his Grace did do unto me so mighty honour, that I was all in a frame and that it could not last, but that I should be as a man that trippeth on his own pettiness. And from that moment when the Mayor and Aldermen did greet me and her Grace of Norfolk did bear my traine from Westminster Hill to the Abbey did I say to myself, that I was in it as true as the King's Grace could be bound to so unworthy as I. And Godde knows and his grace of Canterbury can tell, and Prior Robert, whether or no I sheld myself from him, since it is true, that the golden booke of St. Edward was put upon my forehead.

Both William III. and his Queen wrote interesting accounts of their coronation, the first in Latin, the second in French. I have a letter to one Count Hoven, for Koven, at The Hague, where the original still lies. Said King William:

It was a great moment when I actually felt the crown descending upon me and touching my temple, and I could not restrain a thrill, but not of the kind which might have been enjoyed by the favorites of the Omnipotent Almighty God had been pleased to put on me. Bentzke and Schomberg caught my glance, and when they imitated the rest and sang their rapt upward knew how it fared with me.

Nor did I at that supreme moment forget my own first country, my beloved Holland. The crown had been placed on my head, but I was not fatigued, but thankful. God, although last week far from well, this day found me in the best of health.

[illegible][illegible]

THE TOOL OF THE MINES

The appalling fatalities in mines and fire collected disasters of recent years directed attention to the hazard to the miners and the development of ways and means for safeguarding them. The compulsory provision of rescue brigades, on a scale of one to every two hundred and fifty men, and the maintenance of portable breathing apparatus, will go far to avert the death roll among the brave who work underground; whilst to us we must look for methods of safety dealing with the dangers arising from fire-damp and coal dust.

The International Exhibition held in London last year, which for mines revealed some interesting and substantial developments, in which British, German, and French exhibits were displayed.

of the simplest forms of respiration apparatus consists of a hood lined with a soft material, such as cotton, leaving apertures for the eyes. A lead strap on the back contains the supply of compressed air, which is drawn in through a rubber tube, the exhalation being effected through a valve over the mouth.

In pneumatics, the invention of a manometer is an advance on the method in several respects, and lets of a kuesapek containing liquid under pressure, which is allowed to flow into a glass tube, which is about eight hundred gallons of air, sufficient to permit operations on a large scale for three or four hours.

The kuesapek is a proved very successful in practice and has had good results in Yorkshire.

resilient device, which is in operation in the mines of Germany, in that it automatically produces a few drops in those overexposed to gaseous air, an effect that, by means of artificial respiration, is sufficient for relieving about 100 men. Sets of the apparatus are taken to the danger zone after explosion, and placed on the mine's surface, where they are connected by pumping arrangements for conveying the injured men to the surface. In connection with the palmator respirator, the inventor has also devised another form of breathing apparatus, the Fleuss-Davis patent, in which compressed oxygen is inhaled, and the exhaled air is absorbed through a specially absorbing the carbonic acid. A telephonic instrument and self-acting electric hand lamp, capable of being used for 100 hours without refilling, are also included in the invention. In the invention of Boch and Baumberger the chemicals are potassium and sodium per-

quite recent departure in fighting miners' enemy in the enterprise of American Bureau of Mines in establishing free-labor schools, now being at Pittsburgh. Miners' eyes are deviled, and the miners in the mines represented asphyxiated and suffocated, and the miners in a mine, after an explosion are in a large space charged with gas, and the miners are in the respiratory helmets enter, remove dust on the streets, and close the doors of the schools, half a dozen rescue cars, with life-saving apparatus and a fire engine, and the Chief Fire-Carriage of the American Red Cross and a mining engineer, will be sent to the mine on the trunk railway. These demonstration cars will be equipped with a pump, a lamp, and a field telephone. Local and kinematograph films will be shown in the schools, and the miners' calling. The United States Government office in this practical way is showing the miners' enemy the miners, of whom exist in ten thousand and killed in the year

THE NEW CONSTABLE
 "Sorry, gentlemen," said the new constable, "but I'll hav to run ye in 'eeen keepin' tabs on yer sence ye Huckleberry Conners."
 "Why, that's nonsense!" said Dubb. "It's taken us four hours to go twenty miles, thanks to a snabby horse. That's only five miles an hour."
 "Sure!" said the new constable, "at the speed law round these here is ten mile an hour, and by Je anab I'm goin to make yer other fellers live up to it."

RICHARD III'S BEDSTEAD
The giant Og, King of Hashan, seems to have carried his bedstead with him in his campaigns. Richard the Third owed himself the same clumsy luxury. In the corporation records of Leicester there is preserved a story curiously illustrative of Richard's character. Long his camp baggage it was wont to carry a cumbersome wooden bedstead which he averred was the only

he could sleep in, but in which
strived to have a secret receptacle
secure, so that it was concealed
a weight of timber.
near Bosworth Field the troops of
pillaged Leicester, but the royal
was neglected by every plunderer
elsewhere. The owner of the
after discovering the hoard, be-
suddenly rich without any visible
cause.
He bought land and became
of Leicester.

years afterward his widow, who was left in great affluence, was assisted by her servant, and at the time of this culprit and her accomplice, the origin of the mayor's money came out.

He had eventually came into the possession of a furniture-dealer in Leicester who slept in it for many years, continues in as good condition, as any, as when used by King Richard, as when used by King Richard, is of oak and has a high polish. The daughter of the furniture-dealer married one Babington of Rotham Leicester, the bed was removed to Babington's house, where it is reserved.

IDA LEWIS KEPT THE
LIGHT

Death of Ida Lewis in her Lime
Lighthouse, at Newport, R.I.

career that has more than once
of all Americans who admire dar-
ing and heroic stories of the sea.
In the death of this man, thirty
years ago, this untiring work-
man has been the official keeper of the
archives by special not having
met his death. He had passed at her post
looking out over the stormy
sea, the waves of the bay,
less than eighteen years ago, the
reward and record of her zeal.
She was the only woman lighthouse
keeper, recently, and perhaps the
woman who was the first to
die.

Here is a short account of Ida
"strange career which appeared
in her death in the New
Tribune.

During his days in the old
house at Lime Rock is the little
and Rescue, freshly printed and
yesterday. It is the boat that
Miss Ida Lewis to fame one

in the afternoon of March 10, when a heavy rain and a strong wind blowing from the southwest had raised a sea was running that the skippers of even the larger vessels put for shelter. Ida Lewis was in the room of the life-boat lamp, when a full of the storm raged she heard cries for help. Looking out from the window, she caught a glimpse of a man struggling in the foam of a capized sailboat. She attempted at rescue in such a sea and in such a storm, but she was overpowered and madmen, but the young woman was not deterred. She was rescued, though it was bitterly cold, she and her boat were dashed to bits and she and her boat were dashed to bits and she and her boat were dashed to bits.

[illegible]

from all over the world. The neighborhood known as the "Grace of America." Lewis was then twenty-seven, old. She had been born and educated in Newport, at the age of fifteen to live at the Lime Rock house when her father, Captain Lewis, was appointed his keeper. She and her mother were taken to Maryland and at the oldest children, took the greater part of the years. She became expert with a gun. On her fell the duty of training her brothers and sisters in the use of arms. Her first rescue was in the autumn of 1858, when a sailboat had been re-

upset, and she saved the lives of her men. Again on one of the coldest days of winter in 1899 a man got out in a light shift. He was come with cold and would have died if Miss Lewis, at the risk of her own life, had not gone to his rescue. A year later, in the face of a terrible gale, she rescued two men who were crossing the harbor with a boat full of sheep. She first took the men ashore and then returned to save the

This record already to command it was fitting that, on the death of father in 1867, Miss Lewis, by a act of Congress, was appointed to the position of a female doctor, a woman, it is said, ever to receive an honor.

In the final act of heroism in this war, she was occurred only a few years ago when she was in her fifty year. Says The Han: "The day after the battle of Little Bighorn, Miss Lewis, who was watching her approach in a boat. Just as the boat neared the shore, she was lost and fell overboard. In an instant Miss Lewis was in her own boat alongside her struggling friend, assisted her into the boat, picked

rowboat that was drifting away
went back to the lighthouse
recounting the gifts mentioned
The Sun adds that:
Years afterward she received sil-
ver medals, pieces of plate,
from various societies, and purses
in recognition of her ability
to sing. Congress gave her a
gold star. The soldiers at Fort
presented her with a silver tea-
set in 1881, in presenting her with

Governor van Zand, of Rhode Island, said that even after the late-made acts of heroism familiar, had ever shown more heroism, all love for mankind than most sacrificing Ida Lewis.

of those he expressed, and he is a people one who was in fact a philosopher, a philosopher of the "philosophic doubt," which the statesman defended was that period of his intellectual and moral, but not of science. Mr. Hal set to lead mankind into the future, to show the way of human reason, and the in which all the explorations of the intellect, the history of the world, he reinforced the negative and the positive, the negative of a more positive order in the "Belief," a work which was a masterpiece of the attitude towards reason and an unshakable light.

Mr. Hal's intellectual and of the conclusions of science, social associations might easily have been a great deal more.

His younger brother, Mr. Maitland Hulford, had already a career in the public service, and his promise was his life came to an end prematurely and through an accident, which was a great loss to the married distinguished men of the world. Mr. Hal's wife, Mrs. Henry Hulford, Princess of Wales, Cambridge, and

AFTER KEIR HARDIE
 Liberals are out for Keir Har-
 die's head, and are unprincipled. He
 has been going up and down the
 condemning the government
 action, and for that reason he
 sent the troops at the time of
 war strike. Mr. Lloyd George
 has been so clever that he has
 been able to keep the British
 away down in the house of com-
 mons; however, make the 50
 millions of pounds that the
 British have been so severe that
 the labor leaders have had to re-
 turn to the normal situation.
 In the form of opposing the
 Mr. Har die for the British
 Har die has been able to man-
 age to manage the language
 so. To most of his constituents
 their mind is to go to the
 campaign against Mr. Har die
 before, to be carried on in the
 Har die's office. In the
 Har die's office, the Har die
 of as talk as well as they can
 and it generally carries a small
 number of votes. It will be the
 miners from their Socialists
 remains to be seen.

RIAR DICK'S MEMORY
Richard Cortwright has a wondrous memory, and recently his recollections of early days at what was then the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa came flooding back. He was a member of the first set of Canada, which met forty years ago, and was the captain of the first 1,000 people to enter the city, he said, "being on a train took four days to make its way from Montreal to Ottawa." He also complained of Sir Charles who being in Ottawa when the new parliament buildings were being built made all use of "the intolerable chattering of some French on members."

He also recalled the great Duke of Wellington—after whom the Duke of Wellington was named—that Ottawa's name was changed in 1857 to be the map to the military legation. In 1857 it became the city of Ottawa, and in 1858, the city of Wales, led the corner stone of present parliament buildings.

HAD FIXED THEM

Langwines lived in a corner so easily accessible from the fact that they were constantly an' peawan' ringing to ask where possible inhabitants of that street to be found. Finally, ganded to action by these interruptions, the boys attempted to put a stop to loaves.

"Gones," said he, complacently, "won't be any more folks asking Brewster, the Biddies, or the Haaves in this house. I've fixed 'em."

"You have you done?" queried aswerker.

"Gang out a sign,"

"And what did you print on it, had-

"Set five little words," replied Har-

roudly. "'bobody lives here but

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